



Y group now safe in Rome

THE BYU Travel Studies group which has been based in Jerusalem flew to Rome Friday night, according to BYU Travel Studies Director Robert Taylor.

5th Dimension date concert Nov. 10

5th Dimension will be performing in Nov. 10 in the Marriott Center, as during halftime of last Saturday's State football game.

to Answer." "Wedding Bell Blues" and "Stoned Soul Picnic." More recently "Living Together" and "Ashes to Ashes, Dust to Dust" have risen to the top of the charts.

QB Terry no longer with team

Senior quarterback David Terry will no longer be BYU's football team because of "personal reasons," according to LaVell Edwards, head football coach.

for reforms

Agnew gives farewell address

Richard Pyle, special press writer, reports that President Agnew gave a farewell address Monday night.

bribery and extortion accusations, and noted that his tax conviction stemmed from a plea of no contest, not a guilty plea.

the man nominated to succeed him in the vice presidency.

"In choosing Gerald Ford, the President has made a wise nomination," Agnew said.

Agnew said he hopes the trauma of his case will "force the crucible out of which a new system of campaign financing is forged."

Agnew urged an overhaul of political finance laws, to provide public financing for every candidate for office.

"As things now stand, immunity is an open invitation to perjury," Agnew said.

body Thai demonstrations cease exile of military officials

THAILAND (AP) - Thailand's military leaders, the ex-premier, left Bangkok Monday in the capital military rule, the radio said.

reached a compromise agreement with student demonstration leaders, appeared to ease the explosive situation in Bangkok.

was the deputy chief of national security.

A curfew was lifted Monday night and students raced around the city in commandeered cars and busses, appealing to demonstrators to clear the streets and go home.

Seven student leaders, including the head of the powerful National Student Center, went on national television to appeal for an end to the violence.

Y group now safe in Rome; Egyptian tanks routed; Egypt troops in Sinai

(AP) Egypt claimed its tanks dug in along new lines in the Sinai Monday and Israel reported routing an Iraqi tank column on the Syrian front as the Middle East war raged through its 10th day.

Arab capitals of an oil cutoff, such as the three-month shutdown in 1967 and oil-producing Arab countries met Tuesday in Kuwait to discuss oil's role in the war.

But the U.S. government released figures in Washington purporting to show that the United States could get along at least for the time being even if the Arab oil spigots were screwed shut.

Syrian front and advanced into more Arab-held territory. "Dozens of tanks were destroyed and the remnants of the enemy units scattered and retreated," the communique said.

Air raid sirens howled over the Egyptian capital for the fourth time since the conflict broke out. Residents reported hearing faint explosions but no damage was seen and the all-clear sounded 55 minutes later.

The State Department announced in Washington that the United States has begun to resupply Israel with military equipment, citing what it called a massive Soviet airlift to replenish Arab arsenals.

The Soviet Union pledged a "determination to assist in every way" the Arab battle to liberate lands captured by Israel in 1967. Tass reported.

The Israeli push into Syria was reported slowed by heavy Syrian tank and artillery fire about 21 miles from Damascus, near the town of Sasa. Associated Press said.

Syria charged that Israeli air strikes included bombing of civilian targets at Latakia and Tartus, Mediterranean ports with major oil installations. The Tel Aviv command said Israeli jets over the ports were bombing fuel depots. It said the Israeli warplanes also attacked Syrian tanks defending the road to Damascus and pounded Egyptian missile batteries and

air bases 53 and 36 miles from Cairo. "Air raid sirens howled over the Egyptian capital for the fourth time since the conflict broke out. Residents reported hearing faint explosions but no damage was seen and the all-clear sounded 55 minutes later."

The announcement of open U.S. arms deliveries to Israel could fuel more anti-American sentiment in the Arab world, already angered by earlier reports of U.S. arms being sent to the Jewish state.

Portuguese sources in Lisbon said U.S. military cargo planes and Phantom jets were passing rapidly through an American base in the Azores, heading east.

President Nixon said at a Medal of Honor ceremony at the White House that U.S. policy is directed at "the right of every nation in the Middle East to maintain its independence and security."

TEL AVIV (AP) - Thousands of Americans who have volunteered to come to Israel to help the war effort will be picking fruit instead of fighting the Arabs when they arrive, Israeli officials say.

U.S. officials in Washington have denied any U.S. involvement in the war. Israel has equipped its air force with many U.S.-built Phantom jets.

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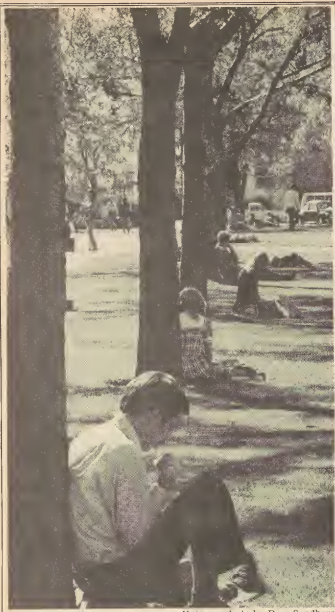
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'Indian summer' ebbing

Self-appointed tree supporters? No, they are really victims of "Indian summer," which has brought student "lawn loafers" to the McKay Quad as warmer weather continues.

Begins today

German week underway

German Week activities are under way today with the German choir and folk dancers performing in the ELWC and George Hurt, a faculty member, making Apfelstrudel in the Step-down lounge and giving away samples.

The choir will sing at 11 a.m. in the Step-down lounge today and the German Club folk dancers will perform at noon in the West Patio. Displays of German, Austrian

and Swiss realia and slide presentations of those countries will be held daily in the ELWC, in the hall by the Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Apfelstrudel-making display in the Step-down Lounge will be from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Activities which will run throughout the week will be a German puppet show, at 2:00 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge,

color German language films, "Heidi" (10 a.m. and 2 p.m.) and "Das Glas Wasser" (12 noon and 4 p.m.) in 362 ELWC and selling T-shirts with German designs in 348 McKay all day.

Wednesday the German Club folk dancers will perform at noon in the Step-down Lounge in the ELWC. A German auto display will take place in the McKay Quad for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Horst Mastag will conduct a soccer clinic in the Hays Field from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The daily features of displays, puppet shows and T-shirt sale will continue.

A special German dress-up day will be on Thursday. Students are encouraged to wear their authentic German outfits such as Lederhosen, dirndls and their T-shirts.

Thursday will also feature a professional German woodcarver who will demonstrate his art in the Step-down Lounge from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

The highlight of German Week is the Oktoberfest celebration Thursday night. A fun evening is planned of eating, rootbeer drinking, singing and "Schunkeln" (swaying to and fro with linked arms with your neighbor). Also the German Choir and German Folk dancers will perform and teach some of the dances. Each person will receive a large pretzel to hang around his neck.

The Oktoberfest will be at the Wasatch Elementary School (1080 N. 1000 East) across from the ELWC) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission will be free to holders of Deseret Student's club cards and 50 cents to all others. Everyone is invited.

Club Notes

Intercollegiate Knights Meeting Wednesday in 172 JKB at 5:15 p.m. Regular meeting for all knights and pages.

Eos Agape Meeting Wednesday in 388 ELWC at 7 p.m. Cultural night with Scene II.

Sigma Delta Omicron Meeting Thursday in 3260 SFLC at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Wester S. Potter, manager of a clothing store and a fashion forecaster.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Meeting Thursday in 456 MARB at 8 p.m. Dr. Cecil Samuelson, Dean of Admissions to University of Utah's Medical School, will speak on current medical education and admission procedures.

Rotaract Activity with teenagers from the Utah State Hospital Youth Center this Wednesday. Meet under Wilkinson Center Canopy at 3:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting Wednesday in 266 JKB at 8 p.m. Pledge ritual will be held.

Charge the pain

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Though the pain in your mouth may still be there after a session in the dentist's chair, you now can at least postpone the pain in your pocketbook.

Western Pennsylvania dentists have signed a contract with Mellon Bank through which patients may charge

their dental work on a bank credit card.

The Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania at a meeting here this week announced participating dentists will be charged an initial \$25, plus 3 per cent of their patients' fees.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the supervision of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Pastry selling cancelled

By DEANNE NAEGLE
Universe Staff Writer

While last year German Week included the selling of authentic German pastries, this year it will not. The demise of the Backerei was not due to lack of public interest, but because of an administrative decision, said Deanna Zivkovic, vice-president of the German Club.

"There are a lot of people disappointed that we can't sell the pastries this year. They were quite popular last year," she said.

Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of Student Life and also director of the Wilkinson Center, said University policy was the reason the German club's proposal was turned down. He quoted from a statement of the clearing committee on campus fund raising: "No project will be approved when the receipts accrue to the benefit of a club or campus organization."

The policy also states: "Fund raising projects are limited to Brigham Young University to prevent excessive demands on the finances of the students."

Miss Zivkovic said the pastries were not sold for a profit last year. "The pastries sold for a cent more than they cost us," she said. "We did it completely for a cultural event because the 'Backerei' are so popular in Germany, we wanted to have one here."

By KAREN OWEN
Universe Staff Writer

"I guess I missed it — who spoke?"

"Was that on Tuesday or Friday?"

"I would go, but I hate to cooperate."

These are some of the responses to the question "What would you do if the Academic Assembly?" posed to students at random.

The Academic Assembly, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, is a program making small informal discussions possible.

One coed, when asked what she thought of the program, remarked, "It's too hard to stimulate at a university, but since it does, this is a good way to do it."

Bruce Olsen, assistant to the president for university relations, and who would participate in the ASBYU Academics Office while a student at BYU,

said at the first Academic Assembly meeting, "There will be those who will doubt you can do it, but I believe you can shift the atmosphere of BYU to one of academics."

He said there is a need for an academic atmosphere before BYU can be great.

Reid Robison, ASBYU vice president of academics, has appointed Bob Sutton as group chairman for the assembly. Sutton explained in the first meeting the variety of things that can take place with the small discussion groups.

He said discussion helps people to know, to form an attitude. He suggested the group leaders invite professors, businessmen, politicians, church leaders, and anyone else who would have something interesting to offer.

The response from professors on campus when asked if they would participate was good. Fourteen out of 15 professors polled said they

would be willing to participate with interested groups of students in a discussion twice a month.

The fifteenth said because of church obligations he would only be able to participate once a month.

Jack Steed, assistant to Sutton, suggested films be shown. He said often an outstanding film is shown in a class and other people who would be interested in it are left out. Steed said group leaders can check out a projector and show the film anyone who would like to see it.

Steed said with the new MIA program, a discussion group can form and get credit for MIA.

There is a possibility of working student visits into professor's homes into the Academic Assembly program.

Olsen said the programs of the ASBYU Academics Office have the "admiration of the administration."

"I don't believe I have ever seen better progress," he said. "Out of all the office's programs, Robison said the Academic Assembly is where ASBYU Academics is going to make its greatest impact this year."

Campus briefs

New group forming

"Oak Apple Day," a musical performing group sponsored by the BYU Culture Office, will conduct auditions for new talent Tuesday, October 16, and Thursday, October 18, from 4-6 p.m. in 109 ELWC.

The group is seeking 30 people who can sing, dance, provide musical back up, or just share their personality. For further information contact Alice Chaff at 375-6607.

Science Foundation fellowships available

Nov. 26 is the deadline for applying to the National Science Foundation for fiscal year 1974 graduate fellowships, according to the BYU Research Division.

Approximately 500 new three-year graduate fellowships will be awarded to beginning graduate students across the country. Competition for the fellowships is open only to United States citizens.

Prospective graduate students in physical and biological science, statistical social science, and economics may apply for the fellowship, according to Dr. Lane A. Compton, assistant director of research at BYU.

Dr. Compton said that about six BYU students applied for the fellowship last year. Two of the students received a fellowship. For further information interested students may contact the Research Division or write: Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418.

Illustrated wildlife lecture set

Dr. Clair Terrill of the National Program Staff, Agricultural Research Center, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will present an illustrated lecture on "Wildlife Predators and Meat Production," Thursday at 10 a.m. in 456 MARB.

Dr. Terrill has served as director of the Western Sheep Breeding Laboratory and Sheep Experiment Station, according to Max V. Wallentine, assistant dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Symphony, chorus set

A medley of Mormon folksongs will be highlighted in the Wednesday concert of the 45-voice Male Chorus, appearing with the BYU Symphony Orchestra in the second departmental concert of the year.

Directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward, the men will sing "O God Our Help in Ages Past," arranged by Kathryn David. Followed by "Adoramus Te Christe" by Vincenzo Ruffo. "Song of Peace" by Vincent Persichetti and "Night Song in the Forest" by the German romantic composer Franz Schubert will also be presented.

The final number will be a medley of Mormon folk songs arranged by the student assistant conductor, Murray Boren, a senior in Music Composition.

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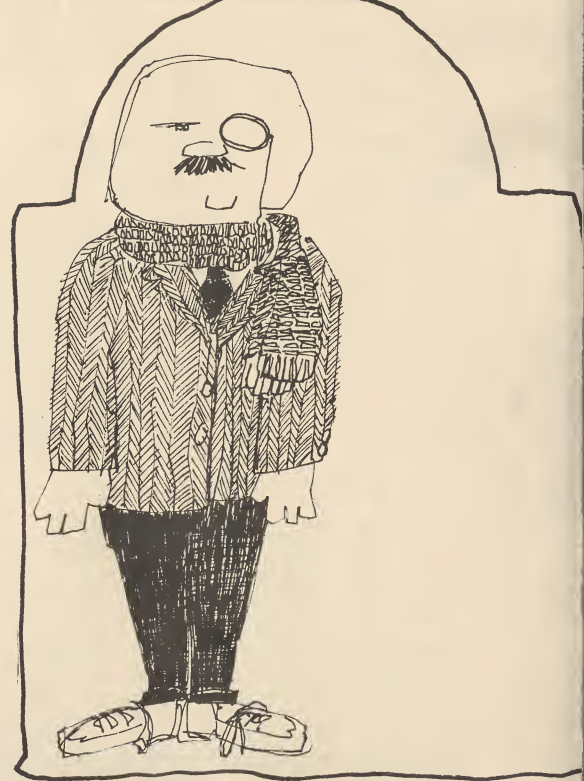
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Student responses polled on Academic Assembly

County Attorney awards missing funds report

Utah County Attorney Arnold C. Roylance said Monday no action will be taken in the case of a cash shortage found by BYU auditors in the office of University Special Events until he receives the auditors' report.

According to Clyde D. Sandgren, University counsel, the report has not been completed and is still in the auditing office.

The cash shortage was announced by Pres. 9. The announcement that David R. Dredge, who was director of the investigation, had been discharged, the results of the investigation had been submitted to the University Attorney and to the Casualty and Surety Salt Lake City.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Environmental chairman to be nominated

WASHINGTON — President Nixon intends to nominate former Gov. Russell W. Peterson to be chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, the White House announced Monday. Peterson, 57, was named administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency last month.

Committee examines pension bill

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to vote Monday on a private pension reform bill, after approving retroactive and transition clauses relating to the bill.

The bill is a nonforfeitable right of a pension-plan member to get his money back even if he loses or leaves his job before retirement.

Ex-congressman sentenced

WASHINGTON — A former congressman was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$11,000 for bilking \$100,000 of dollars from employees.

James Whalley, a Republican congressman from Kansas, was sentenced in federal court where he pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and two counts of obstruction of justice. The charges stemmed from Whalley's alleged use of forcing members of his staff to kick-back 10 percent of their salaries.

Balloon fight continues

SPRINGFIELD, Idaho — Millionaire magazine publisher John Forbes left Springfield Monday and headed for another leg of what he hopes will become the first circumnavigation of the world in a hot air balloon.

Forbes, 57, is in Springfield, a tiny community between Boise and Blackfoot, was married by what he called the "landing of his career." The gondola was damaged slightly as it came down in gusty winds and was dragged some 100 yards, he said.

Student receives medal

HAULOVER, Utah — A University of Hawaii student who lives in Utah was awarded the Medal of Honor by President Nixon Monday in ceremonies at the White House.

Army 1st Lt. Brian M. Thacker received the medal for his actions on March 31, 1971, in Kontum Province, South Vietnam.



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Racism issue

Atlanta to choose mayor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Race looms as the biggest issue in today's runoff mayoral election between incumbent Jewish Mayor Sam Massell and popular black Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Ironically, Massell, who rode to victory four years ago as a liberal with overwhelming black support, is the candidate accused of injecting racism into the campaign.

Massell, who barely made the runoff in the Oct. 2 election, was sought to tie Jackson with Hosea Williams, a black activist candidate in the runoff for president of the City Council.

Although candidates for the two top offices in city government do not run as a team, Massell was constantly linked to the polished, 35-year-old Jackson with Williams, a bearded civil rights campaigner and local leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Massell's spokesman said the "Jackson-Williams team," which he claims "scars Atlanta to death."

His latest advertising points out Jackson's endorsement of Williams in the 1972 Senate race and attributes a statement to Williams that the hope for blacks lies in "bucks, ballots and bullets."

Massell added, "I just have the guts to say a black man can be bad, just like whites can."

He has repeatedly asked Jackson to repudiate Williams and endorse Wyche Fowler, Williams' moderate white opponent.

In turn, Jackson has accused Massell of attempting to polarize the city's most equal numbers of black and white voters.

The vice mayor has been urging voters to "send Massell a message" in the runoff, "that his tactics of separating brother against brother, white against black, will not work."

Federal expert promotes easing sterilization rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal expert on population said Monday he will recommend easing sterilization rules to avoid "closing an option to the poor that the rich have."

Tighter restrictions proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last month "may prove to be cumbersome and infringe upon state laws," said Dr. Louis Hellman, HEW deputy assistant secretary.

"They would make it harder to sterilize youngsters and people who can't understand what is happening to them," he said.

The rules would require written informed consent of every patient and establish a rigid system of committee and judicial review of sterilization involving minors and the mentally incompetent.

The use of federal funds to sterilize minors and the mentally incompetent was frozen last summer after allegations that two young Alabama girls were sterilized without their parents' understanding of the procedure and that an Aiken, S.C. physician refused obstetrical care for welfare mothers unless they consented to permanent sterilization.

Ben-Gurion's day

TEL AVIV (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, celebrated his 87th birthday Thursday amid his country's fourth war with the Arabs since he proclaimed the independent Jewish state 25 years ago.

Ben-Gurion lives at an isolated kibbutz in the Negev Desert, but came to Tel Aviv to celebrate his natal day with relatives and friends.

Forest land reclassified

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has brought some 2.5 million more acres of its land in the Intermountain region under the wilderness study areas category, it was announced Monday.

Of the land involved, 1,632,869 acres are in Idaho and 355,965 in Utah.

The rest is in Nevada, western Wyoming and a small portion of California.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Vern Hamre, forester for the Intermountain region. It was one of a series of news conferences around the country in which 12.3 million acres were classified as new wilderness study areas.

In the five-state region under Hamre, areas set aside increase to 5.5 from the present 5.

Hamre stressed the value of wilderness as "one of the important resources found in national forests."

LBJ phone tapped, says court justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late President Lyndon B. Johnson confided during his White House years "that even his phone was tapped," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Monday.

Douglas, in an attack on what he called the "dirty business" of wiretapping, also said he was "morally certain" that the Supreme Court's conference room has been "bugged" and the most secret deliberations of the justices on pending cases take place in the room.

Douglas' assertion came in a dissent to a court action in a wiretap-related case.

"We who live in the District of Columbia know that electronic surveillance is commonplace," wrote Douglas. "I am indeed morally certain that the conference room has been 'bugged' and President Johnson during his term in the White House asserted to me that even his phone was tapped."

Douglas gave no additional information and his office responded to inquiries by saying there would be no more comment.

Other members of the court, at least initially, gave no indication they shared Douglas' fears about the conference room.

Patent cures overstocked in old store

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — The Spessberger brothers say their family never threw anything away, so when they closed their 100-year-old drugstore in America's oldest city it didn't take much to reopen it as a medical museum.

Richard, 79, and Milton, 72, decided to sell the store to a tourist concern after five years of their home last year.

It reopened as the "Authentic Old Drugstore" Monday, and the shelves were still stocked with 76 different kinds of castor oil and an assortment of other remedies ranging from tooth soap to a veterinary medicine labelled "bad conditions."

"That was what we sold when people didn't know what was wrong with an animal," Milton explained.

The bachelor brothers said the business was founded by their grandfather, who moved to Florida in 1869 to grow oranges and opened the drugstore because "it took so long for the trees to grow he nearly starved to death."

The drugstore's shelves are jammed with a bewildering oversupply of patent medicines that have long since disappeared from the market, including an 1875 bottle of Shaker's Liniment.

Richard said the small, two-story building was always overstocked because "if you bought a big enough supply of one kind of remedy, the dealer would throw in a big medicine cabinet."

U.S. higher court

Nixon's last hope?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago when Richard M. Nixon was elected President, one of his principal goals was to reshape the Supreme Court to bring it into line with his own interpretations of the Constitution.

He'll soon learn how successful he's been in appointing justices who agree with his views of separation of powers and executive privilege.

For the Supreme Court now represents Nixon's last hope for judicial support for his argument that under the Constitution, only he has the authority to say whether the tapes scandal can be turned over to a federal grand jury.

The President's lawyers have failed to convince U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica or the U.S. Court of Appeals that his argument is valid.

Ironically, the opposition to the President's position on the tapes case, often has seemed to borrow arguments Nixon used in his 1954 Supreme Court decision during the 15 years Earl Warren was chief justice.

As President, Nixon has had the opportunity to name four men to the Supreme Court. Each time he said he had sought a man he regarded as a "strict constructionist," one who would not read into the Constitution powers beyond those expressly included by the original framers.

Trudeau abroad

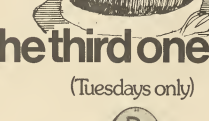
TOKYO (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his party visited the Peking Physical Culture Institute Thursday, the Hsinhua news agency said.

The Canadian visitors were accompanied to the institute by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. They were welcomed by students and teachers waving Chinese and Canadian flags, beating cymbals and drums and shouting slogans.

In the afternoon Mrs. Thérèse visited the Great Wall, accompanied by Hsu Han-ping, wife of Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

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In Congress

Ford to work for unity

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford on Monday said he would work closely with the Democratic-controlled Congress to ease the present polarization between the executive and legislative branches.

"When you have a divided government you can't polarize and end up with any solution," Ford told the Portland Republican Century Club.

"So my thought is, and I think this reflects the President's view, is that if we

should sort of mesh these ideas—and make honest and reasonable compromises—we don't go through the time-consuming, tortuous veto-sustaining of the veto process," Ford said.

"It doesn't help anybody, really," he said.

Ford has made the hope of bringing unity to the presently divided Congress and Congress his recurring theme since being nominated for the vice presidency Friday night.

Ford said he hopes to be confirmed by Congress quickly but would not say how soon he considers quickly.

"I learned a long time ago we don't set time limits for Congress," the 23-year House member said.

Later he added: "Of course, the sooner the better."

Ford said he and Nixon have not discussed in detail what his role as vice president would be.

But he said in several conversations since Friday night the President "through guidelines has suggested there should be a greater emphasis to bridge the gap between the Congress and the executive branch."

The House Republican leader was scheduled to give two speeches off the cuff and hold a news conference in Portland Monday morning and then head back to Washington.

Meanwhile, Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal political organization, announced that it will oppose Ford's nomination.

R-Utah; T. William Cockayne, state Republican chairman, and James E. Brown, former state GOP treasurer and now public relations director for Thiokol Chemical Corp. at Tremonton.

About 50 spectators were at the air base to greet Ford as he walked briskly down the ramp, shook hands with friends and officials, and left in a small motorcade for Tremonton where he and his son, John, dined at Brown's home.

Ford stopped for a visit with friends and his son on his way to give a speech in Portland, Ore.

Ford, named to replace Spiro T. Agnew Friday night, was greeted on arrival by Air Force and Defense Department officials, including former Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd,

motorcade raced back onto the field five hours later and the vice president returned to the waiting jet.

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Provo may hire Y students to conduct 'bike path' survey

By JIM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Two hundred dollars has been provided by Provo City to hire Y students to survey new bike paths in Provo, according to Frank Turner, Provo's traffic engineer.

Turner said the students are helping to survey a pattern that bicycle riders follow, and which streets they use the most. "This," he said, "is to find the streets and routes that would be best used as bike paths."

The state is providing a

bicycle expert, Lester Abbey, to help in laying out the routes that will be used as bike paths, according to Turner.

He noted that there are four different types of bicycle paths. A class one route is where a path is shared with motor vehicles but separated by a line. Class two routes are when the path is shared but separated by a partition of some sort. Class three is a path that is not shared but is for bicycle riding only. Class four is shared but bicycle riding is designated only by a sign.

Turner stated the city is going to try to push the use of class one and class three paths. Concentration is being placed on two paths at the present time, according to Turner. One, he said, will be a main route between the campus and the downtown section. The other will be a recreation path, a class three, on the section of second west, north of the diagonal to the mouth of Provo canyon where the railroad tracks used to be.

"We have noticed a high increase in bicycle riding and we feel this is good," Turner stated.

"We are trying to encourage bike riding and discourage the use of cars in the city," said Turner. "This would cut down on traffic, pollution and other associated problems."

"I am sure we will have an increase in hunters and we could top the 200,000 mark. Just how many more is hard to say," said Director John E. Phelps. There were about 197,000 hunters afield last season.

Division officials said last week that about 3,000 non-resident licenses still had not been sold.

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Saturday to bring increase in hunters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As the dawn comes up Saturday, it will probably sound like thunder as a predicted record number of deer hunters take to the hills and blast away.

On top of that, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has said that there will probably be a great number of hunters who have never been hunting before, but are trying to short-circuit the high cost of meat.

To add to the uncertainty over the success of this year's

Federal aid for County

Utah County will receive its revenue sharing funds as scheduled although two other counties and some 87 cities in Utah will not receive their money because they did not file the required forms.

According to John Cobb of Sen. Wallace F. Bennett's Provo office, Utah County will receive some \$747,092 in revenue sharing. The dissemination of the funds is then up to the county.

J. Lamar Johnson, chief deputy to the county auditor, explained that the money is generally used to do things we haven't had taxes to do. He said the money will be used mainly to renovate the county office building, and to purchase equipment for the highway patrol and county offices.

He further explained that the decision as to how the money is spent is made by the county commissioners.

In explanation of withholding of certain county and city funds Johnson said that application for revenue sharing isn't necessary. But in order to receive it certain reports need be made through the auditor's office. Apparently this has not been done.

Orem plans nominating conventions

Orem political parties will hold nominating conventions tonight at 7 p.m. Candidates to run for mayor and two council seats in the Nov. 6 final elections will be selected.

The national Republican and Democratic parties are replaced by the Peoples Party and the Citizens Party in Orem. The Peoples Party will meet in the Westmore School. The Citizens Party will meet at the Little Theater at Orem High School, according to city officials.

Anyone seeking nomination for one of the city positions may attend either convention. Nominations will take place and party members will vote for candidates to represent their party.

Mayor Winston M. Crawford and Councilmen Eldon Bailey and Harley Gillman will seek additional terms as councilmen. All three are from the Peoples Party.

Three other councilmen—E. Dixon Larson, Roy Walker and Glen Zimmerman—will not be up for election this year.

New officers will also be picked at the conventions.

Ford makes quick Utah visit

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A whirlwind Utah visit by the prospective vice president of the United States didn't stir much fanfare, but the news almost outnumbered the spectators Sunday evening when Gerald Ford arrived in an Air Force jet.

Only two newsmen and a heavy coronation of security agents and other security men were there when Ford's

Approval expected

Ford must scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate committees have started background investigations on vice president nominee Gerald R. Ford as a prelude to confirmations hearings.

Majorities in both houses have said they plan to vote for the 60-year-old Michigan congressman, unless something unexpected turns up in his background.

Ford, already given a vice presidential office, jet plane and entree to intelligence briefings and Cabinet meetings by President Nixon, said he doesn't know of anything that could cause problems.

Meeting set by caucus

Brenda Hancock, chairperson of the Utah State Women's Political Caucus, will speak to a meeting of the Utah County chapter of the caucus Oct. 16.

The meeting will be held in the Provo Public Library Auditorium from 7-9 p.m., according to Lee Anne Walker, Utah County chairperson.

The chairperson, a member of the University of Utah faculty, will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment and the role of the caucus.

In addition, two women candidates for Provo City Commission seats will speak and answer questions. They are Mrs. Phyllis Wagener and Mrs. Earle Knudsen.

Conductor sees

Syrian conflict

TEL AVIV (AP) — Zubin Mehta, the conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, came under shelter during a tour of the Syrian front, the newspaper Maariv said Sunday.

"I would like to do a concert here," the paper quoted him as saying. "It would be an opportunity for me to conduct on Arab soil because I am boycotted in all Arab lands. But at least I'm in the good company of Arthur Rubinstein and Danny Kaye."

Meanwhile, Ford has confirmed that he did not include contributions of \$11,500 in his signed declaration to the House clerk after the 1970 elections, because he had endorsed the contributions over to the Republican National Congressional Committee for other Republican campaigns.

The House Judiciary and Senate Rules Committee said Saturday, as Ford's nomination was submitted to Congress, they planned full probes on the House GOP leader.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. D-N.J. said "we intend to see to it that the implementation of the 25th Amendment is in full compliance in words and history with the legislative history that created it."

He said committee investigators would review Ford's background and financial situation. He said he hoped hearings can start within two weeks. Television coverage will be permitted, Rodino said.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., held a preliminary

meeting of the Senate Rules Committee, at which it approved his proposal for a full FBI investigation of Ford.

Cannon said it would be at least two weeks before public hearings could start, but committee sources said the schedule would be reviewed at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

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Coach Karl (ISU 38) finds the going rough with Mike Preston (50) hitting from behind and Mike Russell (28) and Wayne (3) taking care of the frontal attack as Paul Linford (74) comes up from the line.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Cats take Tucker

Golf Coach Karl is especially pleased this season as several Cougars won the H. Tucker Golf in Albuquerque. The third time he won the prestigious tournament and it was the third victory for BYU.

Joey Dills, from Okla., started the tournament with a 81, but came back strong rounds of 69 or 297 total, good place individually, for the Cougars.

Karl Tucker was pleased with the performance on the last 18 holes. "Our golfers really went on those final holes," he said. "I had a poor opening round but I finished myself 10 holes in the first round. The second day I led by five shots, but on the third day I was tied in the final round. I moved the ball well in the final round."

The freshman Utah amateur champion finished second for the third time in a row with a 299. He had a 64 in the first round of 5.

Child golfer was Bob finished at 300 of 78-73-72-77. A sophomore, had a 64 in the first round of 5.



Coach Karl Tucker (kneeling) directed BYU to its third William H. Tucker Golf Tournament last weekend, as veteran linkait Joey Dills (right) finished with a 297 total to place the Cougars. Freshman Jim Blair (left) finished second for BYU with a 299.

Kittens roll past Ramblers

Perpetuating perfect season

undefeated, the Kittens won the "big" game as they rolled to a 19-0 victory over the Ramblers in a 35-28 win.

ing to JV Coach Mel as been at least five e the Kittens have season and at least for a 4-0.

key players in sitions and we just ming team. We are y with how the kids o far this year," said

ittens are looking o their final bash n Friday, Oct. ad a 19 game streak broken by t week and have r the Kittens were o scrape together a with a 0-3-1 two

veraged loss e last week's loss y to the Aggies, he wted the Ramblers vo High field.

e with Kittens ac k Gifford Nielson, on Logan native

Mark Flammer to deal the death blow with passes to Craig Van Leuven, George Harris and former Sky View teammate Kent Tingey to bring the Kittens from behind.

"We moved the ball well in the first quarter with Nielson," said Olsen, "but we could not come up with a score. Flammer looked very good in practice last week and we decided to give him a chance. Being from Logan, the game really meant a lot to him."

Flammer took over the help from a good second-half effort by the BYU offensive and defensive lines. What proved to be the winning touchdown came with 4:33 remaining in the game on an 11-yard pass to flanker George Harris.

The Kittens moved 58 yards in 10 plays with the keyplay being a one-handed catch by Tingey for a 26-yard gain. Dean Paynter kicked the 28th extra point of the day to make it, 35-20, for BYU.

Utah State charged back with the help of an

interference call, with Chris DeWan throwing a 34-yard pass to Joel Watson for a touchdown with 3:49 left in the game. A pass to Kory Coles for the PAT cut the BYU lead to 35-28.

With BYU leading, 21-20, in the fourth quarter, Lany Tucker returned a punt 54 yards for a touchdown to give BYU some breathing room with 11:21 left to play.

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Conference Comments

Best 1-3 team in the nation, Cats appear tuned for Tempe

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

With two WAC conference games played Saturday, the Cougars, in a non-conference tilt, found themselves on the losing side of the chart dropping a close one to Iowa State, 26-24. But the Cats have been playing some great football.

In the only two conference games, heavily touted Arizona expectedly dominated New Mexico, 22-14, and Utah made short work of a much weaker Wyoming team in a 50-16 runaway.

Coming from a win over BYU last week, Utah State took on another WAC combatant, Colorado State, in Fort Collins disappointing the hometown crowd with a 34-18 Aggie win.

UTIP kept up its losing tradition with a close 31-27 loss at the hands of Lamar.

Gary Scheide summed up the ISU-BYU competition as he put his arm around the field judge after Mike Pistorius' 45-yard last minute TD run was called back, and said, "Oh, ref, how could you do this to us?"

Coach LaVell Edwards was pleased with his team but said that if they were going to make any kind of a showing against Arizona State next Saturday, they would have to iron out a lot of the mistakes.

Not only were fumbles and penalties a thorn in the side of the kicking Cougar gridlers but officials' mistakes didn't help the courageous Cougar comeback that fell two points short when the final gun went off.

Even the opposing coach had great admiration for the new improved Cougar team. "We were lucky. BYU has a hell of a team—they passed well and ran well."

BYU won the game in every statistic except for field goals, interceptions and the final score. The first category and the third are closely related because if a last eight-second Dev Duke field goal attempt had cleared the uprights, the final score would have been 27-26 for the Cougars.

interceptions and one fumble. "We may have made some improvements," said Lobo coach Rudy Feldman.

"We moved the ball well at times, but lacked the consistency to move it all the time," continued Feldman.

Utah comeback Utah kept a tie for first place in the WAC going with a rout over Wyoming in Salt Lake City after losing in a rout a week before to the powerful Pacific Eight UCLA, 66-16.

Dan Marrell's three field goals and Steve Odom's two long scores dashed Wyoming's title hopes and moved the Utes among the leaders. Utah is now 2-0 in the WAC and 3-2 overall.

Odom caught a 41-yard TD

pass from Don Van Galder and then streaked 78 yards on the ground for his second score.

"I thought," said Ute coach Bill Meek, "our defenses were awfully good."

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Pro picks

(Editor's note: This is the second article in a series previewing teams in the National Basketball Association.)

By BOBBY KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

CENTRAL DIVISION

ATLANTA — This writer has always liked the Hawks because of their outstanding personnel. With the addition of two outstanding rookies, the Hawks look even better. The Hawks are a high-scoring team in the past have lacked the defense to become serious title threats.

The team is led by two all-star guards, Peter Maravich and Lou Hudson. Peter has had his problems in the past, but last year showed he can be a complete player. Hudson is simply Hudson. Together they averaged over 53 points a game.

The center spot is manned by Walter Bellamy, a cagey old veteran who can shoot and rebound with the best.

Forward spots will be manned by Jim Washington, a good rebounder but poor shooter, and either John Brown or Dwight Jones, both rookies.

The bench is good with swingman Hern Gilliam going in at either guard or forward. Steve Bracey and John Tschogl providing depth.

PREDICTION — First in Central. If rookies contribute and team learns to play defense, Hawks could win their first NBA Crown since moving to Atlanta.

CAPITAL — The bullets are a team loaded with talent, but lack the unity to go all the way. Internal problems and a weak bench were their downfall in last years play-offs, and if new coach, K.C. Jones can't come up with the solutions the Bullets will again be disappointments.

The team's top players are Elvin Hayes, a great scorer and rebounder; Wes Unseld, a great rebounder, but poor shooter; and Archie Clark a great player, but has the tendency to be more for himself than the team. Other starters are Mike Riordan, a super hustler, and Phil Chenier a youngster, who if given the chance can become an All-star.

PREDICTION — Internal problems can kill even the greatest of teams, and the Bullets have enough to cause the coach to go grey and the team to once again fold in the play-offs. On talent alone they will finish second in the Central, and make the play-offs.

HOUSTON — The Rockets are strong at every position except one, center. This one weakness keeps the Rockets from becoming play-off contenders. Even without a quality center the Rockets managed to lead the NBA in scoring, but gave up the second greatest amount of points.

Well the rockets didn't solve their problems in the middle, but the rest of the team is much stronger. Coach Eggen has decided to go with a small guard, and he has one of the best in Calvin Murphy. Alongside Murphy will be former Utah star Mike Newlin. A center will be Otto Moore. The forwards are the Rockets strong suit, with Jack Marin and Rudy Tomjanovich working with the starters. Outstanding backups are Cliff Meely and rookie Ed Ratleff. The third guard is former All-star Jimmy Walker.

PREDICTION — Third in Central. The lack of the outstanding big man really hurts. If this team learns to play defense they could make into the play-offs.

CLEVELAND — This team just doesn't have enough quality players to even play 500 ball.

They do have a good set of guards as can be found in pro basketball. Lenny Wilkens and young Austin Carr provide the Cavs with the guards to wheel and deal against anyone, but the front court is poor, which accounts for their poor record.

Front court starters are all youngsters with rookie Jim Brewer, Dwight Davis, a second year man, and probably Bobby Smith at the other forward. Bench is very poor.

PREDICTION — Last in Central. Cavs must get quality frontcourt men to go along with outstanding backcourt if they are ever to make the play-offs.

BYU-ASU switched today

Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Stan Bates announced Monday that Saturday's BYU-Arizona State football will be switched to the afternoon and televised regionally.

Approval was given late this morning by the NCAA TV Committee for the game to be shown.

Kickoff will be at 12:50 MDT in Tempe.

The game will be televised by KCPX-TV, Channel 4.

portraits by Revoir

288 N. 100 W., Provo, 373-2415

Just for You
(for Homecoming)

KBYU FM

CLASSIC
SOUND
88.9



Members of the Cougarettes precision drill team are (l. to r.) Melinda Jorgensen, Lausanne Church, Karen Larson, Sue Somdrup, Connie Worthington, Nancy Starley, Jan Cryer, Denise Shelly, Glenis Black, Kim Rasmussen and Linda Loy.

Universe Photos by Bryant Harmon

Meet the 1973-74 Cougarettes

Enthusiasm, dedicated work and precision performances are the trademarks of the Cougarettes, one of the best college marching bands in the nation - BYU's own.

The Cougarettes were specialized this year with routines and performances for the Homecoming and half time activities. The Homecoming Game was divided into three separate groups, a group of 12 with a dance routine group of "tin soldiers" in a precision march, all set to the music of "Small, Small World" by the Cougar Band.

Under the direction of Claudia Hyatt, the drill team performed at numerous national tournaments, some of which are the Rainbow in Hawaii, the Quaker tournament in Philadelphia and the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco. Miss Hyatt has coached Vikadettes andettes for seven years, three state beauty titles and worked as a professional stewardess and model. She received her Bachelor's in modern dance at the University of Utah and her degree at BYU. She is well deserving of the respect the Cougarettes hold for her.

Officers for the Cougarettes include Nancy Starley, Vice-President; Liz Inouye, Vice-President of Activities; and Sue Somdrup, Vice-President of Activities; and Sue Somdrup, Vice-President of Activities.



Rounding out the Cougarettes are (front l. to r.) Rita Riddle, Connie Belt, Cindy Ferguson, Julie Dickerson, Shirleen Mullins and (back row l. to r.) Anita Iverson, Susan Barrett, Denise Jones, Debbie Vernon, Mary Ann Johnson and Geana Terry.

Linda Thurgood and Cyd Critchlow. There are 32 Cougarettes who perform both dance and precision drills, the precision team being identified by short hair.

Tryouts for Cougarettes are held twice a year, in the Spring and Fall where an average of 100 girls are judged on their ability to high march, kick, do jump splits and head flips, learn steps, memorize routines and on their overall appearance and personality.

Anyone interested in trying out for this outstanding team or learning more about them should visit their practices held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in 158 RPE and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in 134 RPE.

Christmas specials.
For just
1 95
you can give one
5X7 or 4 wallet size
(same pose)



- Girls dept., second floor.
- All portraits delivered to you at our store.
- Age limit: 12 years

or for 9⁹⁹
have three beautiful 8X10
natural color enlargements.
offer good thru Oct. 25



JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
Orem University Mall
Store hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Saturday 10-6



The Cougarette dance group (l. to r.) is Liz Inouye, Lori Day, Janet Hatt, Terry Bandley, Cyd Critchlow, Debi Skinner, Linda Thurgood and Debbie Walkers.



SKI INSTRUCTORS
THE SUNDANCE SKI SCHOOL HAS
OPENINGS FOR FULL OR PART-TIME
INSTRUCTORS THIS SEASON

Requirements: 1 year minimum experience required, Certification preferred.

If you are interested, attend a meeting at the Sundance Ski Lodge on Oct. 17, at 6:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted at this time.



Sports
Intramurals/Extramurals



Cougarette advisor Claudia Hyatt.



BARBER SHOP
Home of the authentic razor cut.
Let LeVan or Lynda 'shape' you up today.
242 South 100 West Ph. 373-9307

SKI FILMS AND OLD TIME FLICKS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Open Daily till Midnight

Open Friday and Saturday till 1:00 a.m.

Pizza Spaghetti

742 East 820 North

Sandwiches Lasagna

374-6221



Wilfred Konzen of East Dubuque, Illinois used to drive a Ford. Now he drives a Subaru.

"The mileage gets better every month."

"We've put over 20,000 miles on our Subaru already. According to the records we keep, we get 30 miles or better per gallon."

"We get some bad winters in Dubuque, but front wheel drive helps us get through them, even without snow tires."

"You can bet our next car will be a Subaru."

More and more people are trading for a Subaru. Come in and drive one at:

HARMON'S INC.
470 WEST 100 NORTH, PROVO, UTAH 373-3031
UTAH'S LARGEST PONTIAC-CADILLAC-SUBARU DEALER TODAY... AND TOMORROW.

FOCUS: ASBYU



SOCCKER AT BYU!

Haws Field
Saturday, Oct. 20
2 p.m.
50c per person

Children under 12 free

Sponsored by ASBYU Athletics

WOMEN IN ACADEMICS

Anne Osborne will speak on
"IN THE MEAN TIME..."

Wednesday, October 24
7:30 p.m.

Memorial Lounge

Sponsored by the Women's Office



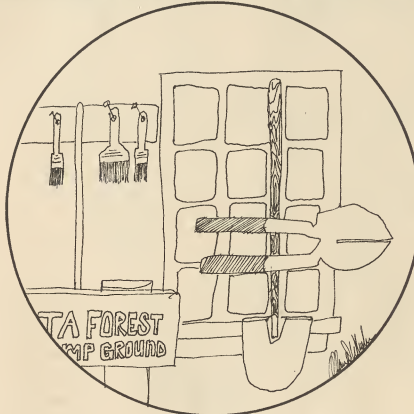
UNCLE SAM... LAST OF THE BIG TIME SPENDERS

Senator William
Proxmire will speak
as part of the
American Perspective
Lecture Series

Friday, October 19
7:30 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

Sponsored by the
Academics Office



OCTOBER--THE MONTH OF AUTUMN ACTION

Consult the Office of Student Community Services to see how you and your group can help out people who are handicapped prepare for winter. Here are a few examples:

- * Volunteer groups are needed to wash windows of assist in raking or weeding
- * The Uinta National Forest needs groups to prepare trails and camp-grounds for winter
- * Darwin, a senior citizen in Lehi, needs help with cleanup, yardwork, and painting the inside of his small home
- * Ruby in American Fork and Frank in Orem need raking done
- * Edna in Santaquin urgently needs yardwork done
- * Alice needs to have brush cleared out of her Provo yard and a few trees cut down

In short, many senior citizens and handicapped people need your help. Your Family Home Evening Group or MIA can make the difference between a good or an unpleasant winter for many of our less privileged brethren.

WANT TO GIVE?

Seniors Only...

The Class Gift Committee
will be organized by the
ASBYU

The principle objective will be
deciding on worthy class
projects for the
class gift of '73-'74
Interested students may
contact Sister Parker
Room 437 ELWC

Submitted by the Finance Office

GERMAN WEEK

The German Club
presents German Week

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS!

All clubs not registered with
the Organizations Office this
year are in violation of
University Policy and may be
prosecuted in Organizations
Hearing Court.

WHAT DOES THE BYU OMBUDSMAN DO?

At Brigham Young University, the Of-
fice of the Ombudsman functions as a
central clearing house for complaints,
problems, and suggestions, whatever their
source. Its services are available to stu-
dents. The Ombudsman does not replace
any existing agency, but he does supple-
ment those which are already available.

Our program concerns itself with all
intra-University related problems or griev-
ances. Our purpose in this area is to assist
any member of the University community
who has encountered some difficulty or
unfair act which has upset the serenity of
his or her university life.

We have been of assistance in resolv-
ing difficulties relating to Admissions,
grades, class schedules, Health Center,
Campus Security, Student Housing, BYU
Bookstore, BYU Employment, Physical Edu-
cation facilities and Physical Plant, to
name only a few!



GOT A DIME, FRIEND?

DIME FLICKS AT THE
VARSITY THEATER
Wednesday, Oct. 17
12 noon

Sponsored by the Social Office



ANOTHER
GREAT DANCE
Friday, October 19
9-12 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

Free tickets issued to those
who attend

Senator Proxmire's Lecture

Sponsored by the Social Office



HEAR
WENDELL ASHTON
head of
Church External
Communications
Thursday, October 18
7:30 p.m.

ELWC Memorial Lounge
part of Last Lecture Series

Sponsored by the Academics Office